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FOLLIES BEAUTIES SETTLE DOWN



Sooner or later beauties from the Follies settle down to the business of watching their husbands' states of health and to rearing families. Take Lois Will for example. In 1923 she was selected as Miss Ziegfeld for the national beauty contest at Atlantic City. Now she is Mrs. Leslie M. Sherriff, of Coage, Ia. She appears once in awhile at a public performance, but on the whole leads a relatively sequestered life.

a bus, stubly mounting the steps and setting down for this three-penny ride.

Scientific Notes

Development of a process for the manufacture of steel without the necessity of rolling coal, and at a cost not in excess of that required for the manufacture of the iron, has been announced by the American Research Corporation. Proof that thinking is a chemical process is expected to come from experiments performed by Dr. Ralph Waldo Gerard, of the University of Chicago. He has demonstrated, for the first time, that nerve impulses result from an oxidation process, accompanied by the production of heat. Energy captured by the daily changes in the temperature, is utilized to operate a clock a Swiss engineer has invented. The motive power is essentially a long coiled tube filled with glycerine, connected with a cylinder into which a piston is fitted. When the glycerine is warmed and expands, it forces the piston out of the cylinder and lifts the clock weight. After forty years of patient work astronomers at the Oxford and Greenwich observatories have about completed a huge map of the heavens. More than 15,000,000 stars were photographed and 20,000 charts were prepared, which are to be assembled and printed. Differences in elevation as slight as six inches are recorded on an altimeter intended, especially for surveyors, sailors and other when the use of more elaborate instruments is not practical. Pictures Painted on Windows. Members of an art colony in Boston have solved the question of keeping some of their windows attractive. Instead of having to wash the glass constantly, they merely use a paint brush now and then, for the panes are covered with decorative designs of wide variety and color. The plan is especially well suited for windows that are not greatly needed to admit light, and even painting the glass does not shut out all the illumination, as there are open spaces in the designs. Nature is kind, and many a child survives because its stomach has the veto. Almost all of the great by-products are now utilized except empty tin cans.

IF GIRL DOESN'T MARRY HARVARD GETS FORTUNE

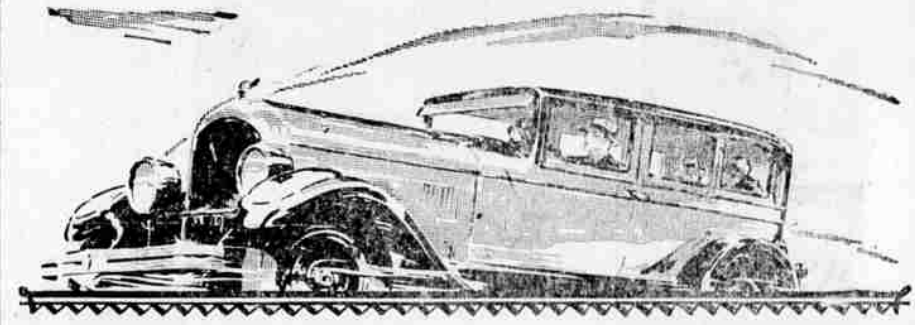
NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—Unless his 15-year-old daughter marries and has children, much of the \$200,000 estate of Charles A. Loesser, art collector and Brooklyn department store owner, will go to Harvard university, providing it is not used for the erection of new buildings or destruction of the older buildings on the Harvard grounds. "Within the last few years," reads his will, "I have visited Harvard after an absence of more than 30 years, and I have found the beloved old college yard made unsightly by such a monstrosity as the new Widener Memorial library." Mr. Loesser, an alumnus of the class of 1888, died March 15, on the eve of his departure for Florence, Italy, where he lived for 22 years. The will suggested that the amount contingently bequeathed to Harvard, \$200,000, be used for the establishment of traveling fellowships for students, graduates, teachers and officials of the university. He left \$100,000 outright to his widow and a life estate of \$200,000 which at her death is willed to his daughter, Mathilda, now a student at a convent in South Aspet, England.

BRITISHERS GET A BIG KICK OUT OF SEEING FORD

LONDON, Apr. 7.—(AP)—Much of England was convinced today that Henry Ford had come here on an important business venture and industrial districts were trying to persuade him to view their "wares" in the form of factory sites. "Plans?" he said as if puzzled, to one questioner. "Oh, I just called to see the English people." He showed no interest when asked about sites for factories. He said he might go to Manchester before he returned home, and that he might visit the Clyde industrial district. Mr. Ford had his first real London bus ride today. From atop the bus he gazed down on a London surging this way and that in anticipation of the Easter holidays, and apparently enjoyed the sight very much. Much to the astonishment of the gaily-uniformed doormen at his hotel, the American manufacturer, with several friends, left the hotel on foot, walked a short distance and then, followed by the others, took

New Inventions

To decrease the likelihood of fires from electric irons, a button control has been added to an iron of recent manufacture. As long as the button is depressed, the current remains on, but it is shut off as soon as the thumb releases the button. For keeping a record of the mileage made, when tires and oil were changed, and other data, a convenient auto logbook is fastened to a clamp attached to the dash. The holder is so adjusted that it can be swung back out of the way when the book is not in use or may be taken off altogether simply by releasing a thumb-screw. Should this automobile start to roll back on a hill because of failure of the brakes, an automatic lock, installed on the differential or transmission, quickly functions, halting the car almost instantly. The unit is easily installed and is said to greatly promote safety in driving while relieving the operator of considerable worry. Marked improvement in the tone of a violin is said to be attained by the introduction of an aluminum sound post installed between the top and back. It strengthens the body of the instrument besides increasing the beauty of the sound. Adjusted to the running board of any automobile, a luggage carrier is fitted with a means for quickly locking a trunk or case to its frame, so that the article cannot jar out or be stolen. Necessary articles, such as matches and handkerchiefs, may be carried while swimming in a rubber pocket recently introduced for the bathing costume. It has a specially designed lock to toll thieves and is said to be entirely water-tight. To keep the razor sharp in a sanitary condition, an antiseptic solution is applied from a little holder mounted on the housing within which the strap is wound. Two useful implements are combined in one in a meat knife with a saw on the upper edge. It is especially adapted for camping use as well as for the kitchen. In South America, 23,000,000 persons live in 17 republics belatedly by lack of highways. Where they have one automobile to every four and one-half persons, they have one to every 159 persons.



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63 MAKES OF BLIZZARDS RAGE IN PLANES IN FIRST MIDWEST; FOREST AIR CRAFT SHOW FIRES IN THE EAST

DETROIT—(AP)—A pageant of aviation—the first show of the kind patterned after the annual automobile exposition—will be unfolded in Detroit's Convention hall in an All-American Aircraft Show April 12 to 21. A spectacular flourish will open the exposition. Nearly 700 commercial planes will fly in formation against the skyline of Detroit, and then the doors of Convention hall, where 164,000 square feet of space will be crowded with 63 different types of aircraft will be thrown open. Forty manufacturers have entered their products. After last year's spectacular flights had boosted the industry no longer before, the Detroit board of commerce and the many airplane manufacturers here decided that an annual air show was in order. The wheels were set in motion and the sponsors say the exhibition will surpass their greatest expectations. William H. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co., is chairman of the show committee. In addition to the display of planes and accessories, there will be exhibits dramatizing the whole history of aviation from the days of the first fledgling flights down to the present era. Henry Ford has thrown open his airport at Dearborn for the week and flight headquarters will be located there. A banquet, to be attended by national figures in the air craft industry, will be held on the third day of the show. The coming of a little brother or sister may stimulate the development of some of the finest virtues in the character of the older child and there need be no hint of jealousy on his part if the situation is properly handled. But even a thoughtful parent often fails to realize just what a serious shock the advent of a new baby is to the emotional life of the "baby" who is supplanted. This period that furnishes so fertile a soil for the sowing of the seeds of jealousy, cannot be handled too carefully by loving parents. No woman is an old maid until she admits it. OMAHA, Neb., April 7.—(AP)—Omaha and more than 40 other Nebraska towns were recovering today from one of the heaviest April snowstorms in the history of the state. Communication and transportation facilities, tied up Friday, were in operation on almost regular schedule today. Snow was general throughout the middle west, severest storms being felt within a 75-mile radius of Omaha, where all traffic as well as telegraph and telephone systems, were paralyzed by the heavy snowfall. Last night Western Union lines were partly restored to service and telephone companies were constructing fallen wires. Towns most heavily hit by the storm were Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbanks, Blair, York, Steward, Columbus, and Iowa towns in the 75-mile radius. Nebraska panhandle country was spared by the storm, telephone repair crews being called from Alliance to aid in rebuilding wrecked lines in the eastern part of the state. Two inches of snow was reported in Alliance, while the records in the storm struck area showed from four to seven inches. Trains, delayed by faulty dispatching service yesterday, were enabled to resume regular schedules today over practically all lines. DES MOINES, Iowa, April 7.—(AP)—A storm which swept Iowa last night left a blanket of snow ranging from one to ten inches. Before noon today the storm had passed beyond the borders of the state and there was prospect of fair weather. Southwestern Iowa was the greatest sufferer with much transmission wire damage reported in the area between Alliance and Council Bluffs. Snow was reported from various points as follows: Algona, 5 inches; Storm Lake, 10 inches; Fort Dodge, 6 inches; Mason City, 6 inches; Des Moines, 1 1/2 inches.

LEGION WOMEN COMBINE FOR TOUR



Combining for a speaking tour of 48 states and Hawaii, Mrs. Irene Wallbridge, left, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Edna Davol, president of the Eight and Forty, are shown on arrival at Los Angeles, Cal., after completing the Hawaiian part of their tour. Their trip through the states will require several months.

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